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Lancaster Intelligencer.

How Garfield Thinks Treachery to Hi Country Fidelity to His Faction. The following letter from the Hon. S. Black, of Pennsylvania, sent in reply to an invitation to attend the great New York Democratic mass meeting of Thursday evening, but not received in time to be read that evening, will command the attention of thinking men of all shades of

political opinions. BROCKIE, YORK, Pa., Sept. 22, 1880. GENTLEMEN: I cannot attend the meeting of the Democratic-Republicans at the city of New York on the 23d inst. But I

I trust we are approaching the end of our long struggle against the oppression and fraud of the anti-constitutional party. They have sought the destruction of our gov-ernment by every possible means in their sincerity was undoubted, for, like the rest reach. By our government I mean the of us, he engaged in the cause as a labor whole system of fundamental law under of love, without fee or any reward except which we live including the granted pow- the thanks of true meners of the federal union, the reserved rights of the states and the personal liberthe federal government. I need not remind you with what mani-

rights of the states and the people unimpaired; and they promised that when this was accomplished the war should instantly cease. In consideration of this special feet from the straight path, and one great pledge, superadded to their oaths, the men al erration we cannot but remember. and the money were put into their hands which completely subdued the armed opposition of the South to the Union. But I do not believe that General Garfield, if when the conflict was over they announced let alone, would commit an election fraud that the victory instead of defending the any more than he would steal a horse or a nized and overthrown it; that the whole doctrine of state ty demanded his aid in a great swindle he rights was exploded and personal liberty | could not refuse. Under that coercion he was consequently a thing of the past ; that | went down to Louisiana and there found the military was above the civil authority, it absolutely certain that the Tilden elec and through that instrumentality they (the central oligarchy) might kidnap, inprison and kill citizens without judge or there was not even a squabble about it in jury. The right of suffrage had ceased to the whole state. And the appointment so exist except when it was exercised by their made was attested by and recorded upon permissson and in a way which suited their the certificates and the oaths of election purposes. Destroying all the election laws officers adverse to the appointees, f half the states of the Union, they tilled in all their feelings and wishes. he state offices with notorious thieves and There was no earthly excuse for deny-

he sands on the seashore. stronger than liberty, justice and law, that the constitution had but seven friends in In a political game he did not think that the Senate and less than a third of the anybody had moral sense enough to abmembers in the lower house. But the stain from throwing a die which he himself principles of free and honest government had loaded to win the stake.

were not destined to be crushed out for- This liability to be rush ever. The moral influence of the Democracy was itself a power which abashed the anti-constitutional leaders and be-numbed their faculty for evil-doing. Thousands of true men, who in moments Ames was intended to influence the legisof error or alarm had wandered from the track of their principles, "hastened to re-trace their steps and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, honor and Undoubtedly those members who took it gained their natural ascendency in the great criminals and wholly unworthy to popular heart. First, the federal House retain their seats. But General Garfield, of Representatives was redeemed; then the Senate, and in 1876 an overwhelming majority of the people attested their devo-tion to free principles by voting for a Democratic president. This looked like a successful vindication of free government, but it was not. The anti-constitutional duty. He was as guiltless as the child uncounterbalances the strength of the people.

It can cheat at elections, it can falsify We are about to repeat the experiment. We may be swindled again, but there is not any doubt that our honest majority is him to depart from it I wrote beseeching greater than it was before. The issues are him to stand fast upon the defense he had all with us and the accidents are not against us. Our candidate is not only unexceptionable, but admirable, and has the

unbounded confidence of the whole country in his talents, integrity and patriotism.

The impulses of personal friendship and the duties of fair political opposition alike require me to speak of General Garfield. Intellectually he is first among the politicians of his party—not the sharpest or strongest, but the most gifted and best cultivated. His private life is stainless. cultivated. His private life is stainless, and in everything unconnected with poli-tics his behavior is regulated by principles of the soundest morality. But in public affairs he does not act upon his convictions; when he passes into the domain of politics party he is willing to do any wrong which will promote their interests, or play any card how false soever which will win them power. This surrender of his moral and mental integrity is the condition upon which he holds his high place in the affections of the party he belongs to. Treachery to his country is fidelity to his faction. If any position which can be belong to his country in the last fifteen was he had at any time in the last fifteen was he had at this same construction of his acts and on the privately, I have given this same construction of his acts and on the last fifteen was he had this same construction of his acts and on the privately and privately. I have given this same construction of his acts and on the last fifteen was he had this same construction of his acts and any time in the last fifteen was he had this same construction of his acts and any time in the last fifteen was he had the privately and privately. I have given to his country in the last fifteen was he had the privately and privately. I have given to his country in the last fifteen was he had the privately and privately an at any time in the last fifteen years he had this same construction of his acts and exgiven way to his own sense of right, supported the constitution and laws in a spirit of pure justice, refused to defile himself with election frauds, withheld his countenance from executive corruption, or denounced the forcible instalment of thieves in state offices, he would have converted himself into a Democrat and been expelled election the popular condemnation of the

from the communion of the anti-constitu- anti-constitutional faction will be over-This moral prostitution to bad political as well as pray that the country be not purposes is far from being uncommon, swindled again.

Men naturally good have yielded to it in Faithfully a all times and in all countries where there is a party unprincipled enough to demand it and strong enough to reward it. But Gen. Garfield's public career furnishes more striking examples of it than the history of any individual I have known. Let more striking examples of it than the history of any individual I have known. Let me give you a case: After the ar—at the cils now has under consideration a resolution proposing that Chestnut street shall be lighted by electricity.

A committee of the Philadelphia councils now has under consideration a resolution proposing that Chestnut street shall be lighted by electricity.

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tain military officers, being instructed from Washington that they were above JUDGE BLACK ON GARFIELD.

Were about to kill three citizens for no other offense defined by any law and without the pretence of a trial by court or jury. If this could be done there was manifestly no security left for life or property. Plainly it could not be done without a flat violation of the constitution, which in an administration. We have had severed in the distribution among the several states, at the close of General Butler referred in his speech to the distribution among the several states, at the close of General Jackson's administration, of a large amount of money then in the federal treasury, as evidence of Democratic frugality and wisdom in administration. We have had several in then ruled us with a rod of iron insisted upon it and we could not be certain that the judges, state and national, might not be subdued by their influence. The hearing of the cause before the supreme court was a great crisis in the constitutional history of our country. There was a place in the argument which nobody could fill so well as General Garfield, and I besought him to help us in this desperate extremity to rescue American liberty from the utter de-struction with which it was threatened. He responded with noble alacrity, and made a great argument in which he proved not only the continued existence, but the inestimable value of the constitution. He can assure you of my concurrence in its object, and if time and space permitted, I could give you reason for the faith that is could give you reason for the faith that is multiple and that any officer, civil or military, would violate his oath if he attempted to put the military above the civil authority. He affirmed the whole

Such were his true convictions. But when he came to deal with the same subty of the citizen. These three are all vital points of our political organization, and the life of the nation depends as much military despotism and a regular system upon one as another. If you want to kill of kidnapping and murder in all the states a man it makes no difference whether you of the South. In the same act were other knock out his brains, stab him through provisions which he certainly understood the heart or tear open his bowels-either to be in direct conflict with every article way he is done for. Certainly an American who forcibly tramples on civil liberty or by violence extinguishes the rights of in ignorance or in passion; he sinned the states is not less a traitor to his country against light and knowledge and on a cold than one who resists the just authority of calculation of partisan policy. It is an infinite pity that such a man should be not only false to his country but false to him-

Democratic doctrine on the subject and

fold treachery our opponents got possession of the power which they have frightfully abused. At the beginning of the war they solemnly pledged themselves to use saying that the military was constitu-the forces put into their hands for the sole tionally subordinate to the civil power, purpose of defending the federal govern- and that liberty was still the inheritance ment and maintaining the supremacy of of the American people; for these were the constitution and laws, with all the propositions which he himself had asserted

> Mr. Tilden was elected in 1876. A false sheep. But when the managers of his par-

crowded Congress with redemptionless ing this; no contradiction of it could be rogues who did not pretend to any title ex. | honest. To count the state for Hayes was cept what they got by force and fraud, and a thing that could be done only by impuin all the states they claimed the right to dent and unmitigated fraud. For a time be represented at state elections by the I hoped that General Garfield's share in bayonets of their standing army. Would | that great crime had consisted in passive you have me enumerate the corruptions acquiescence, and I am surprised by the generated by this infamous system? proofs recently brought forward of his ac-Count the stars if you can ; try to number | tive assistance in its perpetration. His judgment as a member of the electoral Their idea of a strong government was commission was a thing to be expected, fully developed. Six years after the war for he must long before that have confraud and force had made it so much vinced himself that a fraud was as good a way as any other of sleeting a president.

This liability to be rushed into evil courses by his party associates has brought tpon him much odium which he does not eserve in the transactions of the Credit Mobilier. The stock distributed by Oakes lation of Congress corruptly. He and the company who put it into his hands meant business, and that business was bribery. Truth and justice gradually re- knowing the nature of the thing were though he certainly agreed to take the stock and did actually take dividends upon tween his private interests and his public party has an advantage which more than counterbalances the strength of the people. born or any dishonest meaning about the whole business. I believe this not merely because he told me so, but because it is the count, it can forge returns. "There's probable in itself and correborated by many circumstances. If he had stuck to it he would have been credited by all mon as implicitly as he was by me. Fearing that his political friends might influence that his political friends might influence him to depart from it I wrote beseeching him to stand fast upon the defense he had made to ne. That he did not take this advice is the bitterest regret of his life. But "the party" would not let him take it. The accusation struck at the highest heads in the House and Senate. They had but one answer, and that was a positive denial of the fact that any stock had ever united in making this false defence. Their witness failed them and they were all convicted. After the report of the committee I wrote to Mr. Blaine the letter which has been extensively published and which was an effort to put General Garfield back upon

his conscience loses its grip; and for his the true ground which he never ought to have abandoned. But it was too late. I regret sincerely that General Garfield is a candidate or that he should be placed in any position which calls for criticism on his conduct as a public man. But I have horted him to come out from the evil and corrupt fellowship which drags him down while it pretends to elevate him. I hope that on all the issues the friends of liberty and justice and law and honest

government will make themselves heard

by the nation so clearly that at the next

whelming. In the meantime let us watch Faithfully and hopefully yours, J. S. BLACK. The Hon. Augustus Schell, chairman, and members of committee.

In Jackson's Time.

Pittsburgh Post. tation, of a large amount of money then in the federal treasury, as evidence of Democratic frugality and wisdom in administration. We have had several inquiries for particulars of this distribution, which has faded from the minds of old men and was a revelation to younger men, especially the amount Pennsylvania re-ceived. The distribution was made, we believe, in proportion to the representa-tion of the various states in Congress. A letter addressed to Auditor General Schell,

requesting particulars of the amount paid Pennsylvania elicited this response: DEPARTMENT OF THE AUDITOR GENERAL,) HARRISBURG, September 22, 1880, Hon. James P. Barr—Dear Sir: reply to your several inquiries I have to say, that the act of Congress authorizing the deposit with the several states of the surplus in the treasury above five millions of dollars was passed on the 22d of June, 1836. This sum was estimated by Mr. Levi Woodbury to be between \$35,000,000 and \$38,000,000. It was closed at about \$36,000,000.

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Yours truly, WILLIAM P. SCHELL. When this distribution among the states of the thirty-six or thirty-eight millions of dollars in the treasury was ordered by Congress, the public debt of the United States had been virtually extinguished. That is, it was reported at the close of the preceding fiscal year at only \$37,513. It is not likely within the next hundred years to reach so low a figure. Previous to this extinguishment of the public debt under General Jackson's administration, its highest figure was in 1816, at the close of the war with Great Britain, when it reached \$127,334,933. Between 1835 and 1861 the maximum of the debt was in 1851, when it was reported at \$68,304,796. Then followed the civil war and war settlement period, when the public debt reached its highest notch, \$2,773,236,173,

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